



MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

GOV. CANTU BARS ALL ASIATICS

Terrific Gale Sweeping Gulf Ports JAPS, CHINESE NOT WANTED ON PENINSULA

HURRICANE PATH WIDE
Boston Is Saved By Seawall.

Fury Does Greatest Damage at Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Wind Wrecks Hotel, Stops Trains, Drives Into Mexico.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Sept. 14.—Driving into the Texas coast, the hurricane, the tropical storm that has skirted the Gulf Coast for a week, apparently has reached near the Mexican border.

Communication was interrupted in most of the affected areas, and the extent of the damage could not be ascertained tonight, but reports of fatalities were considerable.

At Corpus Christi, where considerable damage was done, the storm struck the city, and considerable damage was done to the city.

(Continued on Second Page.)

UNION PLEA TO WILSON
Repeat Threats of Mooney Strike.

Insist that Industrial Unrest will Bring Walkout on October 8.

Organized Labor's Grievances are Aired Before the President.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—Representatives of the Washington State Federation of Labor here today laid before President Wilson labor grievances of the Pacific Northwest and pictured to him existing labor unrest which they said would make difficult, if not impossible, the prevention of a nation-wide strike on October 8, in sympathy for Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment for San Francisco bomb outrages in 1916.

Specifically, the delegation asked for an appointment to see the President to present the cases of "political prisoners," notably those of Hu, let M. Wells, Sam Sadler and Morris and Joe Pass, the latter brothers, also serving terms of two years for sedition.

The delegation was composed of L. W. Buck, acting president of the State Federation of Labor; C. R. Cottrell, secretary of the Triple Alliance, composed of railway men, labor and farmers; and James A. Duncan, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Seattle. Mr. Duncan, according to officials of the United States District Attorney's office, was one of the leaders in a general strike here last February which former Mayor Ole Hansen characterized as a revolution.

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ATTACK ON A ARMY BILL
Senators Criticise Many Provisions.

New Charges that it Gives the President a "Czar-like" Control.

Chamberlain Objects to Lump Sums to be Used by the Chief of Staff.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

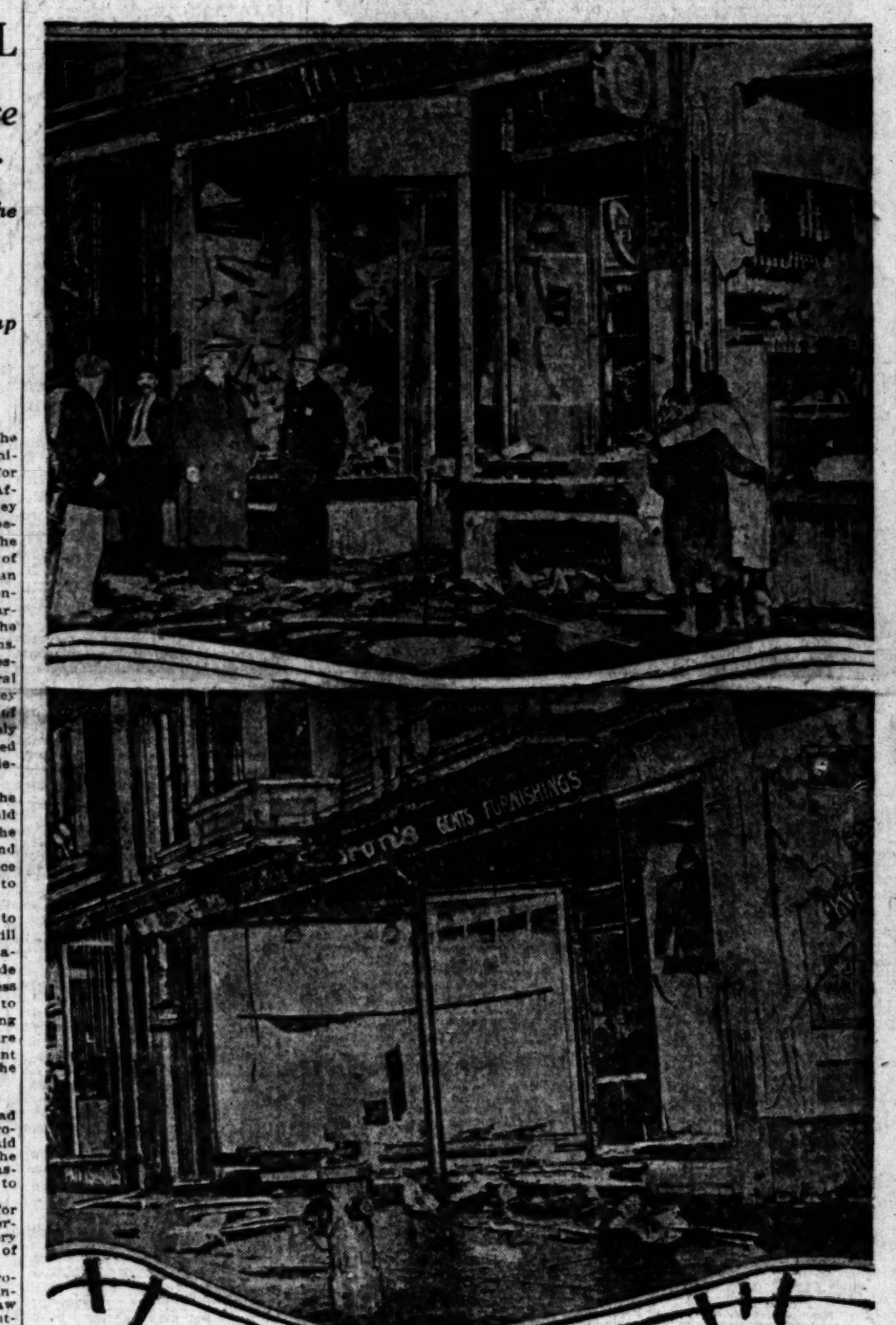
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The War Department's army reorganization bill is virtually scrapped, for members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee charge that they have discovered in it what they believe to be a scheme to give the President a "Czar-like control" of the army, under which American troops, without the consent of Congress, could be sent into any quarter of the world to carry out the decrees of the League of Nations. Members of the subcommittee investigating the measure for several weeks declared yesterday that they would never permit the passage of the bill unless it was almost entirely rewritten. They have been amazed at the powers proposed to be delegated to the President.

It was pointed out that under the provision of the bill Congress would be entirely helpless to prevent the President, if he so desired, to send 150,000 or 200,000 troops to police Armenia, or to dispatch an army to help Admiral Kolchak in Siberia.

"All that Congress will have to do hereafter, if this bill passes, will be to foot the bills," declared Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. He made public an analysis showing Congress would not even have anything to say about the matter of spending the money. The appropriations are to be made in lump sums to be spent in any way the President or the Chief of Staff sees fit.

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Mob Destruction in Boston During Policemen's Strike Riots.



First photographs showing wreckage of store fronts after uncontrolled gangs of hoodlums raided and looted shops in the business district. Above is shown one of the few loyal patrolmen who gauged duty above unionism and remained steadfast to his oath to put down lawlessness.

GOVERNOR REBUKES GOMPERS FOR DESERTION BY POLICE.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Gov. Coolidge telegraphed Samuel Gompers tonight that "your assertion that the commissioner was wrong cannot justify the wrong of leaving the city unguarded."

He declared that he was determined "to defend the sovereignty of Massachusetts."

CAPTURE ARMED BANDIT.

Answering a telephone call which stated that a heavily armed bandit was operating on Temple street near Lakeshore drive, Detectives Barnes, Werley and Houston of the Flying Squadron early this morning whirled through the district in a fast police machine and at the corner of Lakeshore drive and First street arrested Larry Purvis, a cowpuncher from Wyoming, as he was boarding an inbound Edendale car. A large-caliber revolver was found in his possession, and when brought to the Central Station he admitted to two robberies committed less than an hour before.

The first job was that of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McKoon of 1272 Court street, who were held up at the corner of First and Kern streets. From them the bandit is said to have secured a few dollars in change. According to his confession, he then stepped over to Temple street and at Brent and Temple streets he held up Mrs. D. O. Nevin and her son, Philip, of the Flying Squadron. After taking \$10 in change the highwayman ordered them to "beat it," then ran down an alley.

JAPS, CHINESE NOT WANTED ON PENINSULA

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CALEXICO, Sept. 14.—Japanese as well as Chinese were included in the order made public today by Gov. Esteban Cantu of Lower California, closing the northern district of that Territory to further immigration by Asiatics until after the Mexican Congress had enacted new immigration laws.

The fact that Japanese were included in the order which Gov. Cantu issued at Mexicali, across the international line from Calexico, became known tonight when orders for the printing of 1000 copies of the decrees were given to a Calexico firm. They will be distributed throughout Lower California, it is said.

The decrees specifically mentions "Japanese, Chinese and Asiatics" in connection with a statement that, although they have contributed to the wealth and development of Lower California, Gov. Cantu considers it to be the interest of the Mexicans to prevent their further entry into the northern district pending legislation by the national Congress.

Border residents considered Gov. Cantu's order a safeguard against trouble such as was experienced a few days ago at Algodones, where an uprising of Mexican soldiers occurred. It was believed the action of the soldiers was the result of unrest over the importation of Chinese for ranch work.

It is said contracts between Chinese merchants of Mexicali and certain steamship companies call for the delivery of 2000 Chinese at the port of Calexico between September 1 and December 1, 1919. Already it is stated, 143 have arrived and have been taken into Lower California, each paying to the Mexican government a head tax of \$150.

MUTINERS ON TRIAL.

CALEXICO, Sept. 14.—Three of the men arrested at Yuma have been positively identified as being involved in the recent mutiny and have been brought to Mexicali for trial. They will start tomorrow morning. If convicted, sentence will be pronounced on them at the same time that it is pronounced on Pedro Gracia, whose trial has been completed. Identification of the three men was made by a lieutenant from the Mexicali garrison. They will be charged with the murder of Capt. Torres and also that of Lieut. Cortez.

That Gov. Cantu has the situation well in hand is evidenced by the fact that no disorders of even the most trivial character have occurred. The saloons of Mexicali have been kept closed and close watch has been kept on the illicit sales of liquor. This morning six men were found behind a building drinking beer. Each paid a fine of \$15. Later

(Continued on Second Page.)

BRITON SEES INTERVENTION
Advises Subjects America Soon is to Intercede in Mexico.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The report that British Consul-General Ross at San Francisco is advising British subjects of impending intervention in Mexico by the United States is the latest of a series of persistent rumors that President Wilson is preparing to adopt the course of last resort in dealing with Carranza.

The British Embassy scouts the House has been in close touch with the British government and not improbably is fully advised of England's plans to enforce respect for British interests in Mexico.

YOUTH COMITS SUICIDE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—Fearful that his parents would carry out their threats of annulling his marriage of three weeks ago to Miss Margaret George, a Chico girl, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nielsen, drank a shameful of poison with fatal results at noon today at his parents' apartment here.

SEEKS AID TO FIND BOY.

The parents of Earl Price have sought the aid of the police in an endeavor to find their son, Earl Price, 13 years of age, who left his home at 1402 1/2 Bond street last Thursday. He was dressed in a pair of new blue overalls, wore a cap, and was barefooted. The lad had brown hair cut short and brown eyes with irregular eyebrows. He talked of going to a fruit camp.

GERMAN TROOPS MASSES IN SILESIA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(Havas)—A dispatch received here from Somowice in the government of Piotrkow, Poland, asserts that a German army, comprising a minimum of 200,000 men, is concentrated on the frontier of Silesia, ready to be thrown against Poland.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Some of the Active Figures in the Agricultural Equipment Field—They Make the Machinery of Modern Farming.

BI MAY SAVE ANGELENO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Sept. 14.—J. C. Palmer, Los Angeles as his name is, had claimed to be a police officer, was arrested by a man named Louis Brown, 60 years of age, and strangled him with a handkerchief. Palmer was arrested yesterday at his home and the police, although there was only circumstantial evidence involving Palmer, arrested him with their officers.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FREE AMERICAN BY RANSOM

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Sept. 14.—Six thousand dollars was paid Mexican authorities for the release of an American, believed to be a prisoner of war, taken from the Buena Tierra mine, of which Dwyer was foreman, and which was a part of Villa's command. The train holdup took place yesterday morning at Robinson station, nine miles east of Chihuahua City, and six miles west of the town of Santa Eulalia. The identity of the bandits has not been determined, although it is not believed here the band was a part of Villa's command. An official report of the capture and demand for the payment of a ransom for Dr. Smith was made to the State Department in Washington by the American consul in Chihuahua City.

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By the Honorable Mr. C. M. Gordon, President of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. The bill is a measure to destroy the labor movement in this country. It is a measure to destroy the labor movement in this country. It is a measure to destroy the labor movement in this country.

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C. M. Gordon says:

President Los Angeles Harbor Commission

Los Angeles Harbor is our city's largest single investment. The foreign trade which is developing because we have this magnificent harbor will mean a greater, more prosperous city. Every ship that comes through the harbor means increased opportunities to the THIRTY men and women of Los Angeles who are prepared to meet them.

C. M. Gordon

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank for Everybody"
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS
SECOND AND SPRING STS.
1234 SOUTH MAIN STREET
FIDELITY AND GRAND AVENUE
SEVENTH AND CENTRAL AVE.

BUDAPEST GOAL FOR DESTITUTE.

Transylvanians flocking to find a refuge.

Driven from homes by the greed of Rumanians.

More Black Pages Written in Balkan History.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(BY CABLE-RECEIVED DISPATCH.)
BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (via Paris, Sept. 14).—An army of 100,000 persons is moving on Budapest from districts east of the Danube. They come from Transylvania and the territory where a plebiscite is proposed to fix the Hungarian and Rumanian boundaries. Its ranks number women, children and old men as well as those of fighting age. It bears no arms. All its worldly possessions are carried in small bundles on its back.

The Rumanians forbade these people, most of whom are Jews, to carry any of their household goods and implements. They are coming to this already overcrowded, underfed city at a time when winter is about to close in. There will be that many more mouths in the already half-starved throng here.

RUMANIANS AFTER LAND.
"It is a most systematic deportation from Transylvania, especially from those territories which are proposed for a plebiscite," said Minister Friedrich this morning when he told of their advance. "The Rumanians are seeking to it that they will have a majority vote in this regard is settled."

"What the people will do, where they will live and where they will get food in Budapest is a problem which defies an answer. Most of them are bringing only enough money to last a very few days. After that they are on the mercy of the government, which already is unable to feed its starving poor. The first stragglers arrived today. The main group is expected in the city during the next forty-eight hours."

WRITE BLACK PAGES.
Black as the history of the Balkans always has been, the pages being written now will go down among the most disgraceful in the story of bloodshed, pillage, rapine and broken faith.

The crime which the Rumanian army is committing here in Hungary is not one against an enemy nation, but against its brother-in-arms. It is robbing, not Hungary, but the Entente. For Rumania has thrown in her lot with the common lot of the Allies and has agreed to accept a fair division of the reparations. She already has received a large share of that which is due her in the cession of Transylvania. But she is not content. She sees an opportunity to profit richly in pillage and she is making the most of it, thumping her nose at the rest of the Allies. Insolently confident she can take what she will and settle the matter with the Entente afterward.

UNDERMINES ALLIED HOLD.
Pursuing this policy, she is working the ruin of the nation best able to bear a large share of the burden of reparations demanded by the Allies. Hungary, when the Bolsheviks were thrown out of power, had potentialities which mean much in the reconstruction of Europe. Hungary as she is today, after months of occupation and pillage, is a wreck. It is a wreck that will take a decade, at least, to rebuild.

Wanton destruction of her machinery and crops wouldn't be so bad if it were possible to replace them. These great factories will remain idle for years while their equipment rusts and rots in the junk piles of Rumania.

This afternoon I drove several miles into the country from Budapest. On every road we saw Rumanian soldiers, singly or in groups,

Model E-2 Grafonola

Price \$115. With Six Double-Face 85c Records, \$120.10—

This price includes cabinet with special record-ejecting device. Make cash payment for the records (of your own selection)—the balance in small monthly payments. We are pleased to be able to meet the great demand for

Period Model Grafonolas

We have a good assortment of styles, electrically operated, ranging in price from \$250 to \$800. One of the most complete stocks of Victor, Columbia and Emerson phonograph records in Los Angeles.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Angels Win Two

THE BABIES.

Day, Martin was hit hard by the visitors' hits well scattered. Score: Angels 2, Tigers 1.

Washington Hurled Pounded by Detroit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The five pitchers used by Washington were hit hard by Detroit's bats. The score: Washington 1, Detroit 5.

Yankees Walked With St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The New York Yankees made it tough on St. Louis, winning the game of the series, 3 to 1.

Yankees Out of a Pretty.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The New York Yankees were out of a pretty game when they lost to St. Louis, 4 to 0.

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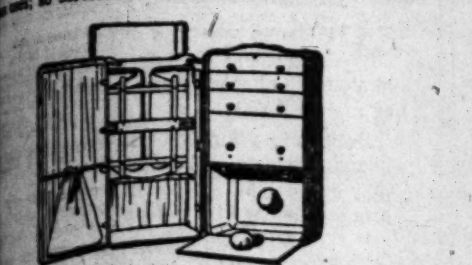
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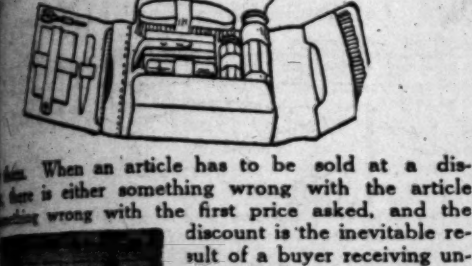
Yankees Out of a Pretty.

Trunks and Leather Goods of Quality

We have assembled here in our splendid shop a class of accessories and trunks, that are as good in appearance as they are in service, so convenient for their use, so serviceable and economical, that they sell themselves.



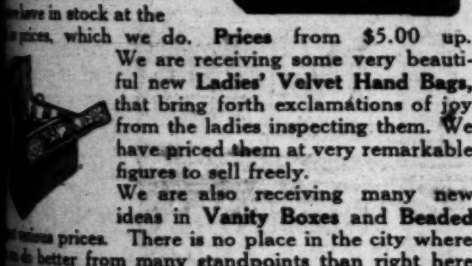
It is not necessary to offer discounts to sell these goods we display in our shop. They are most desirable at the prices we ask for them.



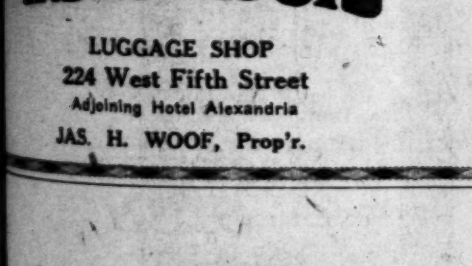
When an article has to be sold at a discount is either something wrong with the article or it is wrong with the first price asked, and the discount is the inevitable result of a buyer receiving undesirable goods in his store or the goods priced at too high an amount. We have none of that kind in our shop and it is to your advantage making your purchase in a place of this kind.



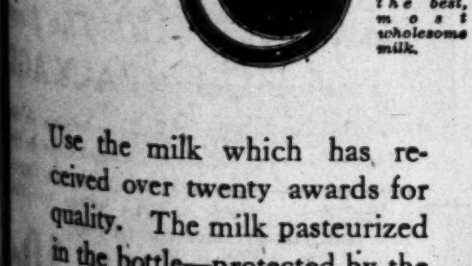
Trunks from \$10.00 up and they are all worth what we ask for them.



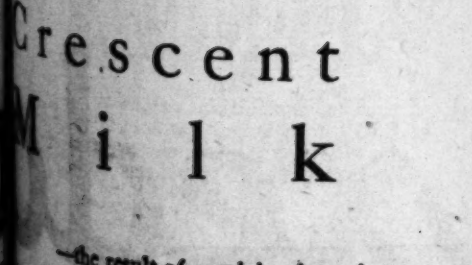
Trunks and Traveling Bags are the best in quality, arrangement and service possible to obtain.



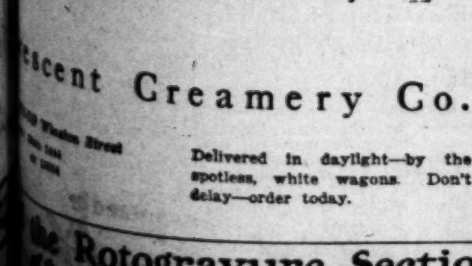
We are receiving many very beautiful new Ladies' Velvet Hand Bags, that bring forth exclamations of joy from the ladies inspecting them. We have priced them at very remarkable figures to sell freely.



We are also receiving many new ideas in Vanity Boxes and Beaded purses. There is no place in the city where you can get better than many standpoints than right here in our shop.



Prices from \$5.00 up. We are receiving many very beautiful new Ladies' Velvet Hand Bags, that bring forth exclamations of joy from the ladies inspecting them. We have priced them at very remarkable figures to sell freely.



There is no place in the city where you can get better than many standpoints than right here in our shop.

Eight Veterans in Line for Pomona Squad.

POMONA HIGH'S OUTLOOK GOOD.

Eight Football Veterans from Last Year's Squad.

"Tiny" Leonard Expected to Turn Out Winner.

Harry Kirkpatrick, Old Tiger Star, New Mentor.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] POMONA, Sept. 13.—Facing the brightest prospects in many a season, the Pomona High School football team, winner of many honors in the past, will start the practice season this year with a nucleus formed by no less than eight veterans, each of whom has made a name for himself in the past, and each of whom is eager to get back into the "molekirk" again.

Three of these men are also veterans of the great war who will return to school this fall after having received their honorable discharges from the service. Among them are Holbrook Bennett, who was a splendid quarterback, and also played half to mighty good advantage. He also has won his letter at half in former Cardinal squads, and is a splendid asset to the team when it comes to forward passes, as he can shoot the pigskin like a cannon ball.

Don Nichols, who was substitute captain most of last season, will head the Cardinals as regular captain this year. He is popular among the boys, and knows football. He is a tower of strength on any team, being possessed of the right speed and foresight which go into an ideal combination for one in his position.

Another factor which is expected to work to the distinct advantage of the local team this season is the fact that the team will be under the guidance of "Tiny" Leonard as coach. Leonard is acknowledged to be one of the best football coaches in the Southland. He is president of the association of football coaches of Southern California and comes to Pomona from South Pasadena.

As this will be his first year with Pomona he is going to leave no stone unturned that might assist in discharging out a pennant winning team. In this he will have the assistance of Harry C. Kirkpatrick, formerly with Compton High and recently discharged from the service. He is a thorough athlete and a leader among the boys. He, too, is strong on football.

GOOD COACHES. Among the other men who will return from last year's eleven are: Prater, who played half; Earl Reeves, whose work at end attracted no small amount of attention; Barringer, who was one of the best tackles about this neck of the woods; and Walcott, who won a letter his first year with the team.

Pomona is in the newly organized Orange League comprising the schools of San Diego, Anaheim, San Jose, Fullerton and one or two others.

WESTERN LEAGUE SEASON CLOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Sept. 14.—The Western League baseball season closed today with St. Joseph, the pennant winner, having won 78 of 125 games played. Tulsa finished second, with 77 games won in 140. The others finished in the order named: Wichita, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, Sioux City, Joplin and Omaha.

One of the features of the season was the batting of Joseph Wilhoit, a Wichita outfielder, who hit safely in sixty-nine consecutive games, breaking the world's record.

BERKELEY TO SEE AUSTRALIANS PLAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] BERKELEY, Sept. 14.—A meeting here between California tennis stars and the Australian team which appeared in the national tournament in the East is being planned for the latter part of this month.

An exhibition series in which the Australians, Norman Brooks, Gerald Patterson, Randolph Lyett and R. V. Thomas will appear is being arranged. William Johnston, the new national champion, Clarence Griffin, Maurice McLoughlin, Thomas Bundy and other California stars may wield rackets at the same time.

SANTA BARBARA PUTS WIN ACROSS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 14.—Before a large crowd Santa Barbara defeated the crack oil field baseball club of Orcutt here today. Score 14 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Fullwider, the batting of McKen and the wonderful fielding of Bacon.

"BLUE STREAK" SIGNS FOR AUTO CLASSIC.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Joe Thomas, known as the "blue streak" of the Pacific Coast, has signed an entry blank for the 1919 vintage automobile classic at the Rheshead Bay speedway next Saturday. Thomas is one of the most daring pilots in the world and for several years has held clear title to the championship on the dirt tracks on the Coast.

SEVEN CENTS HOLE, CADDIES' DEMAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BURLINGAME, Sept. 14.—One dollar for eighteen holes may be fair pay when caddying for professional who wastes no time, but it is too low altogether for chasing balls for some millionaires who takes all morning to get over the course, according to the complaint of the caddies of the Burlingame Country Club, who went on strike here today for an increase to \$1.25. Caddies at the Beresford Country Club struck yesterday.

TOM BARRETT GETS LEG ON DYAS CUP.

Forty-four golfers yesterday fought "Old Doctor Par" in the Dyas Cup tourney on the municipal links at Grifith Park with the result that just one-half of the contestants tore up their cards in disgust without finishing.

Tom Barrett, for the fifth consecutive time, just par, seventy-one, which, with this handicap of three up, gave him a leg on the trophy and the token cup outright.

Only three contestants got around under the eighty mark—T. T. Barrett, seventy-six, and "Dad" Aborn, seventy-nine.

Following is the summary: Three up—T. T. Barrett (6), 71; Two up—E. R. Moore (20), 64; One up—J. C. Grady (14), 61; S. D. Eide (14), 59; The down—J. A. Aborn (8), 79; P. V. DeLoet (12), 86.

Two down—W. E. Moore (8), 81; L. C. Potts (12), 86; Three down—R. L. Lee (20), 87; A. V. Bessy (14), 80; Four down—A. M. Lewis (20), 97; W. M. White (8), 99; Five down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Six down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Seven down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Eight down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Nine down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Ten down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Eleven down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Twelve down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Thirteen down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Fourteen down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Fifteen down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Sixteen down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Seventeen down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Eighteen down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14), 91; Nineteen down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. 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Frost (14), 91; Two hundred and twenty-one down—J. C. Grady (14), 91; J. T. Frost (14),

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always Bears
the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Stettin*



"Drink it every day
to keep disease away."

Drink "PURITAS" Water!

"Puritas" is the purest water—free from contamination because it is DISTILLED. This is the ONE absolutely pure, safe method of purifying water. Do not classify "Puritas" with filtered, or water obtained from sources that are unprotected. "Puritas" is delivered to you in 5-gallon, sanitary, glass containers.

Remember, there's no extra charge for the use of a "Puritas" iceless cooler.

Phone for your "Puritas" today!

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LOOT CANNERY AS FIREMEN GO.

After Small Blaze Mob Robs Fruit Establishment.

Watchman Absent, Factory is Raided in Daylight.

Guard on Return from Ride Tries to Eject Police.

Following a small fire late yesterday afternoon 180 Mexicans and negroes raided the cannery of the Antelope Valley Canning Company, 731 South Decatur street, and robbed it of most of its contents. Several hundred crates of pears, some 100-pound sacks of sugar, a typewriter and numerous other articles were stolen.

The fire department was first called out to quench a blaze that had ignited small damage to the cannery. Following the departure of the fire apparatus scores of grown people and children surged out of the houses in the neighborhood and began carrying off the contents of the factory. Tiring of carrying armloads away, small carts were utilized in the food raid and these were augmented by men in two automobile trucks who succeeded in hauling away two loads of sugar and pears before the police arrived.

GUARD ATTACKS POLICE.

The sight of scores of people raiding the place in broad daylight spurred several people to notify the police. When Detective Sergeants Shy and Ziegler arrived they were confronted with the task of rounding up a small army. At sight of the police the raiders fled in all directions, dropping loot as they ran. Detective Sergeant Ziegler fired several shots in the air to stop the thieves, but the shooting only inspired them to run faster.

Returning to the pillaged cannery, Ralph Lewis, the watchman, ordered the officers of the place. He had just returned from Venice where he had gone after deserting his post, his officers say. They assert he refused to recognize their authority and attempted to eject Detective Sergeants Shy and Ziegler from the premises. In the melee Lewis received a deep laceration on his head, which was treated by Detective Sergeant Shy. Police Surgeon Goodrich, Lewis was placed under arrest on a charge of intoxication. At Central Police Station he was charged with "had man" having been arrested several times before, once for shooting another negro.

CAUGHT WITH GOODS.

Albert Ransoh, a Pullman car cleaner, was also arrested. Ransoh was charged with petty larceny as he was caught running from the cannery with a crate of pears on his shoulder. A thorough inspection of the cannery showed that everything portable had been stolen, including office fixtures. The loss will probably reach into several thousand dollars. The damage from fire was very small.

LEWIS SAID HE HAD BEEN LEFT TO GUARD THE PLACE, BUT DEPARTED ABOUT 1 O'CLOCK FOR A JOY RIDE. HE DECLARED THAT HE LOCKED THE DOORS BEFORE HE LEFT AND THAT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT HAD FAILED TO DO SO AFTER THE FLAMES HAD BEEN EXTINGUISHED.

FINDS FOOD COSTS ARE LOWEST HERE.

J. C. Noss, 1625 Westmoreland avenue, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday from an extended vacation throughout the East, during which time he visited Quebec and Montreal, declares that Los Angeles "has it all over" the big cities of the East and of Canada when it comes to living cheaply. "The cost of living in Minneapolis, Detroit and Chicago is at least 10 per cent higher than in Los Angeles," said Mr. Noss. "Moreover, the quality of food, especially of meats, is inferior to that to be had in the Southland. Just before I left Los Angeles I took three friends to dinner and the bill was \$4. In Montreal I invited three friends to dine with me and, while the bill was as much or as good food as I had been served at the Los Angeles dinner, the bill was \$8.40. I think I'll stay in Los Angeles while I won't go so far from town but that I can come back every day for lunch."

POST TOASTIES

are about the best thing made from corn that you ever did taste—says Bobby



POST TOASTIES are not ordinary corn flakes. A special way of making gives them unusual substance and rich flavor.

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At Grocers.

At Grocers.

At Grocers.

At Grocers.

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At Grocers.

At Grocers.

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At Grocers.

EXPLAINS WHY BAND DIDN'T PLAY ANTHEM.

LONG BEACH MUSICIANS PREVENTED BY PROTECTIVE SOCIETY CHIEF.

Considerable surprise was caused Saturday night at the mass meeting in the Shrine Auditorium when the Long Beach Municipal Band declined to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the crowd marched out of the hall after hearing the address by Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

It was at first thought that the musicians had refused to play patriotic music, but when the crowd called upon them to play any selection the announcement was made that they would play nothing. Yesterday M. D. Silberberg, a member of the American Legion which was in charge of the programme, stated that the musicians had been forbidden by the Musicians' Mutual Protective Association to play in the auditorium. Ensign L. F. Cramette, a member of the American Legion, from Long Beach, who brought the band here, said he told Silberberg that he would not have his men play after learning that they stood a chance of being fined if they did so.

C. L. Bailey, president of the Musicians' Association, said last night that he ordered the visiting musicians not to play in the auditorium because it is a rule of the organization to which they belong that they will not visit neighboring towns and furnish free music in competition with musicians who make their living thereby playing for public gatherings.

FOR MEXICAN FETE.

Fine Programme Arranged for Independence Celebration.

The Mexican Independence Day Committee has arranged a fine programme for the fete to be given at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Selig Zoo Park in honor of the national holiday of the neighboring republic. A chorus of seventy-five voices and ten soloists will sing the Mexican national hymn. On the programme also are Jose Ortega, dancer, Ruby Rivera, classical Spanish dancer, Hernandez Villa, tenor; Senora Dolores Alameda of Mexico City, soprano; Miss Victoria Juarez, the "Mexican Nightingale," and others. Gen. Frank C. Prescott will deliver an address. The programme will be under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez, who will close with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Mrs. G. M. Perotto. A barbecue will be given from 12 noon to 2 p.m. under the direction of Joe Romero.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

Rangers Fight Steadfast Blaze in San Gabriel Canyon.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) SAN GABRIEL, Sept. 14.—For the second time in twenty-four hours rangers and volunteers have been called to combat forest fires in the canyon on the east fork of the San Gabriel River. The fire originated yesterday beyond Rincon, near Camp Bonita and swept considerable territory before it was subdued late last night. It was thought at the time that the blaze had been completely extinguished, but the opposite proved true when it broke out again this afternoon. On Wednesday the command of Forest Ranger Dunne combated the flames until late tonight before all danger had passed. Damage was confined to timber and fences.

FROM PEACE CONFERENCE.

At the City Club luncheon, tomorrow, Prof. Kinzo Orai, of the chair of the philosophy of politics at Waseda University, Tokio, Japan, who is on his way home from the Paris Peace Conference, where he represented one of the political delegations, will speak as an observer of the proceedings of the conference, will speak on "Democracy in Japan."

Volunteers under the command of Mayor Snyder's attack on the Warrenton paying proposition in Los Angeles. There will be no speaking at the City Club, Saturday, as the city will be welcoming President Wilson that day.

FASHION SHOW.

Most interesting arrangements are being made for the fashion show to be held at Hotel Alexandria, September 24, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The sale of tickets indicates that there will be a brilliant attendance.

EXTENSION WORK.

The University of California extension division, with an enrollment last year of over 2000 students, is celebrating the beginning of its third year. In the month of September its headquarters into the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. The change is being made in part to enable the students to avail themselves of the more readily of the finest library facilities in Southern California.

The extension division will offer not merely the usual correspondence courses but will also carry credit for the A.B. and high school certificate in this and other cities, but will give lectures by men from Berkeley and the East, before clubs, churches and other community organizations. The extension work is open to those who cannot attend classes of lectures. The bulletin of the extension division is now available, and enrollments are being made.

The extension division in its second year had an enrollment of 2170, the summer session, 800, and the southern branch is expected to reach a total of 4370 students in the south, exclusive of the agricultural experiment station at Riverside, the medical school at Los Angeles and the biological station at La Jolla.

SOUTH'S GREAT SCHOOL OPENS.

New Branch of U. of C. Begins Career Today.

University Courses Now for Normal Graduates.

Extension Work for Those Unable to Attend.

The Southern branch of the University of California, the former Los Angeles Normal School, opens today and the Regents of the university consider it an event as significant intellectually as the building of the Goodyear plant is industrially. They pointed out yesterday that by the recent transfer they came into possession of a school plant worth \$3,000,000 and with a student capacity of 3000. The ten buildings which form the southern branch of the State University compose one of the finest groups devoted to education in the great Southwest.

Last year these buildings were the seat of varied educational activities. Four hundred S. A. T. C. students were in training; 1400 city and county teachers spent six weeks in the study of peace issues and problems of reconstruction and allied topics; many awaited themselves of the Smith-Hughes courses and 800 regular students were preparing for positions in the elementary, intermediate and secondary schools. On Saturdays the University of California extension division conducted classes in these buildings with a large enrollment and the second University of California summer session, with 900 in attendance, drawn by the fame of men brought from the East to the University, has just closed a splendid session. Lastly, more than 500 were enrolled in the kindergarten and training school.

A FINE RECORD.

With such a fine record of achievement during the past year the Southern Branch begins its life under most auspicious circumstances. Before the work of the first year has opened the Christian Church at a recent meeting in Long Beach raised \$300,000, now increased to \$500,000, to build a Bible College in the vicinity of the Southern Branch and work on that has begun.

INDIANAPOLIS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—With a short time James H. Lowry, superintendent of parks, expects to present to the park board a plan for a memorial drive in Indianapolis, according to an announcement made today. It is Mr. Lowry's intention to select some parkway, already built or proposed, and to border it with trees of a uniform character, well known to the Indianapolis soldiers who served in the world war.

AT AN EXECUTIVE MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S POST OF THE UNITED STATES, STANDS FOR THE REPAIR OF THE HOUSE OF THE SOLDIERS OF THE FORCES WHEN POSSIBLE, AT THE REQUEST OF A FAMILY. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the members of each branch of Congress from Indiana.

Dr. Boris D. Bogen, of New York City, who for twenty years has been superintendent of the United Jewish Charities of Cincinnati, O., will deliver his first public lecture in the United States in Indianapolis next Sunday, after spending two and one-half years in devastated Europe.

ST. PAUL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) ST. PAUL, Sept. 14.—Malcolm La-count, husband of Mrs. Madeline La-count, who was brutally attacked and murdered in her home on Lake Minnesota Friday, was arrested and placed in jail without charge. Thursday, the day of the special legislative session, is likely to see the lawmakers in session until midnight. Many bills of importance have not been acted on as yet.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Florence Bailey, secretary of the women's division of the St. Paul chapter of the United States Post Office, to Lyle R. Brown, electrical equipment dealer, in Minneapolis, was made today. The bride is a native of St. Paul and is a member of the American Legion. The groom is a native of St. Paul and is a member of the American Legion.

DETROIT. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Congressman McCullough will arrive in Detroit Monday to open hearings on charges made by Senator Barnard that officers in command of Motor Transport Corps in France wantonly destroyed army property. Henry M. Wagner, formerly mayor and oldest deputy Sheriff in Detroit, has resigned from Sheriff Coffin's staff.

H. F. Boldt, 52, Board of Health

Windsor, Ont., merchants declare Canadian women smuggle fully \$4,000,000 worth of merchandise across

YOUTH FIRED FATAL SHOT.

Long Beach Boy Tells Officers He Killed Playmate by Accident.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

LONG BEACH, Sept. 14.—A startling angle to the supposed self-shooting of Marcel Evans, 13-year-old son of Charles E. and Fedora Evans, of 1333 Heyle street, late yesterday afternoon, in the home of Adam R. Harris, at 1204 Walnut avenue, developed today when, after a thorough examination by the local police, young Harris, 18 years old, confessed that he accidentally shot and killed the boy himself.

According to the account of the shooting that resulted in the death of the Evans boy, as told by the Harris youth yesterday, the victim was a thorough examination by the local police, young Harris, 18 years old, confessed that he accidentally shot and killed the boy himself. The Harris youth, who is a blacksmith apprentice, is the son of Adam R. Harris, who is listed in the directory as an embalmer at Cleveland's Undertaking Parlor, where the body of the Evans boy was taken. An inquest will be held over the body of the youthful shooting victim Wednesday morning, at the Cleveland parlor. Harris is held in the City Jail pending a further investigation into the affair.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OMAHA, Sept. 14.—A Jewish drive for \$400,000 for European destitute Jews opens Monday. Police discover automobile thieves' headquarters in East Omaha and capture five automobiles. The headquarters includes a thoroughly equipped workshop with eight workmen, facilities for repairing and repainting automobiles. Arrests are expected Monday.

Bertha Anderson and Eva Turquist, students of the High School of Commerce, were enticed into an automobile and attacked by four young men. Four suspects were arrested. Mrs. Elizabeth Pieronnet, who came to Omaha in 1937, died today. The municipal ice house closed yesterday because of a shortage of ice. Surety bonding companies are refusing to bond Omaha policemen. Reports say Police Superintendent Dean Ringer or Chief of Police Eberstein will resign.

ST. LOUIS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Six stockholders of the Union Dairy Company, which recently was consolidated with the Graham Dairy Company to form the present City Dairy Company, filed suit in the Circuit Court of St. Louis to enjoin Jacob A. Spies, president of the City Dairy Company, from disposing of the assets of the Union Dairy Company. The suit charges that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the affairs of the Union Dairy Company.

David R. Francis, American Ambassador to Russia, who is in the United States on leave of absence, will return home to St. Paul, Minn., on Friday, September 24. Arrangements for his return have been made by Mayor Kiel, James E. Smith and P. V. Bunn, of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. C. Anderson, of the Merchants' Exchange. Julius Hartig, fifty-four years old, 3220 Indiana avenue, manager of the C. C. Brauer, shoe and furniture company, died late yesterday at the Lutheran Hospital, after an operation.

INDIANAPOLIS.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,111,558
By the Federal Census (1910)—1,111,558
By the City Director (1918)—1,111,558

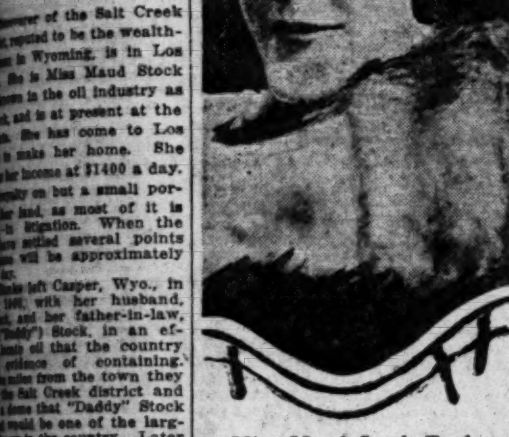
THE WEATHER
(Official Report)
LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
Angels, Sept. 14.—(Report by Post A. S. ...)
Forecast for the 24 hours ending Sept. 15: Partly cloudy, with light rain in the morning, clearing in the afternoon, with a few showers in the evening. Temperature, 60 to 75. Wind, light to moderate, variable.

VITAL RECORDS
DEATHS
With Personal Announcement
HARRIS, Y. A. Son of Mrs. M. Harris, died at his home, 1234 ...
CLAY, Henry H. Son of Mrs. H. Clay, died at his home, 1234 ...
GILLESPIE, J. M. Son of Mrs. J. M. Gillespie, died at his home, 1234 ...
KELLEY, J. M. Son of Mrs. J. M. Kelley, died at his home, 1234 ...
MORRIS, J. M. Son of Mrs. J. M. Morris, died at his home, 1234 ...
WILSON, J. M. Son of Mrs. J. M. Wilson, died at his home, 1234 ...

PRINCESS ABIDE HERE.
The Princess of Wales, who is expected to arrive in Los Angeles ...
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WILL PRESENT HARBOR NEEDS.
Big Improvements Asked by San Pedro, Wilmington Commerce Boards.
The San Pedro and Wilmington Chambers of Commerce will make joint recommendations for the improvement of Los Angeles Harbor at the hearing next Thursday called by Col. Frederick P. Downing, United States Army district engineer, to survey the need of further improvements in accordance with the Rivers and Harbors Act of March 3, 1917.

TO INVESTIGATE PRICE OF SUGAR
Fair Price Board will Take Matter up this Week.
Retail Cost of Shoes Also to be Scrutinized.
First Report Goes to Mayor Snyder this Afternoon.



Miss Maud Stock Banks.

BETRAYED BY CRAZE.
Mania for Riding in Auto Leads to Youth's Arrest.
A mania for riding in the most elaborate and conspicuous automobiles in the city led to the arrest yesterday of Walter Coburn, 21 years of age, on a charge of passing fictitious checks aggregating \$100.



Leatherized Suits for Boys
Guaranteed
Klenck & Blunt
Broadway at Sixth

ORANGE JUICE TO CHRISTEN SHIP.
Home Patriotism Figures in Beverage that Takes the Place of "Extra Dry."
Orange juice has taken the place of champagne at the christening of ships built in the yards of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company. The West Nags, which recently slid down the ways, had a bottle of orange juice broken over her prow and officials of the company declare that at future christenings the same substance will be used.

BIG DRIVE STARTED BY AMERICAN LEGION.
VICTORY POST OPENS HEAD-QUARTERS; EXPECTS BIG MEMBERSHIP GAIN.
This membership drive week in the American Legion all over the United States, and Los Angeles posts are expected to make big membership gains so as to put this city high up on the roll of honor.

FOR K. OF G. VETERANS.
Columbian Knights Will Banquet Many Martial Members.
The Knights of Columbus, of Los Angeles, will tender to its 300 world war veterans, and fifteen war camp secretaries, a reception and banquet at the Alexandria Hotel, Monday evening, September 22, which will take the form of a welcome home from war service.

BECOMES PATIENT.
Chief Nurse at Receiving Hospital Treated for Fracture.
After eleven years spent as an interne and chief nurse of the Receiving Hospital, Charles H. Whitehead was himself a patient yesterday afternoon when he was treated for a fractured left arm and wrist by a fall while making repairs on his house at 3208 West Thirty-eighth street.

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URGES A BABY BOUNTY FUND.
Preacher's Radical Remedy for "Yellow Peril."
For Larger Families and a Duty-Shirking Tax.
California an Ideal Place to Raise Babies.

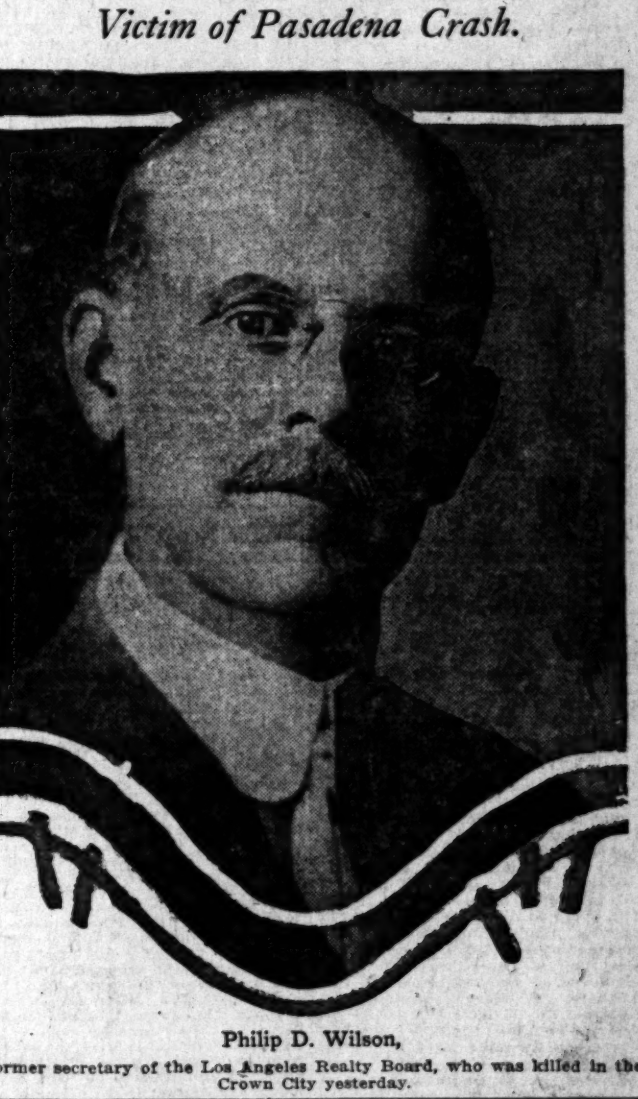
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Philip D. Wilson, former secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who was killed in the Pasadena crash.

STATE OFFICIAL IS KILLED.
Philip D. Wilson, of 1265 Fifth avenue, former secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, member of the State Board of Equalization, and one of the best known real estate men in the country, was fatally injured in a collision at Pasadena yesterday afternoon while riding in a south-bound Pasadena Short Line train at the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Waverly drive.

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HOSPITALITY FOR TOURISTS.
Motorists of Many States Get Free Parking.
Eagerly Await a Municipal Allowance.
Some Journey to Southland at Nominal Cost.

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FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Established 1880

Are You an Expert?
THE more highly cultivated one's musical sense and the better attuned to true artistry is the ear of the lover of music, professional or amateur—then the greater is the spontaneous enthusiasm aroused by the epoch-making.

Chickering AMPICO
Reproducing Piano
Hear all player pianos, all reproducing pianos—then come and hear the Ampico in the world-renowned Chickering. You will freely concede its absolute supremacy.

Listen to Busoni, Bauer, Gabilowitsch and others
Informal Recitals Daily.
Literature Mailed on Request
"Los Angeles' One-Price Piano Store"

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 Pfaffinger, H. M. Otis-Booth, Harry E. X.
 Anderson, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—58TH YEAR.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
 Seven average circulation for every
 day of August, 1919, 85,675 copies.
 Seven Sunday only, average circulation
 for August, 1919, 115,583 copies.

OFFICES:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
 Branch Office, No. 1-19 South Spring Street.
 Washington Bureau, 210 K Street, N. W.
 Chicago Office, 111 N. Dearborn Street.
 New York Office, 235 Fifth Avenue.
 San Francisco Office, 212 Market Street.
 Seattle Office, L. C. Smith Building.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-las)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is entitled to the use of publication of all news credited to it and to all other news published herein and also the local news published herein.

POLICEMEN'S PAY.

Loyal policemen, defending the lives and homes of citizens, should be paid at least as well as if they were in other occupations. There should be no inequality in their wages as compared with those of other workers. The Times has said this again and again. But it is impossible for a man to be a loyal police officer and a member of a labor union at the same time. That has been proven so emphatically in Boston that it is of no use to argue the point.

The Chamber of Commerce and other Los Angeles organizations are urging that the pay of the Los Angeles police be increased and that no labor union man be employed on the force, and they are right, doubly right.

The Times believes the Mayor and City Council should not delay, but should take prompt action assuring the loyal policemen a rise. A way will be found to get the money. This will be more than justice and will put an end to the influence of walking delegates who are trying to bring about a Boston situation in this city. Justice and freedom—that is the combination!

WITH REGRETS.

Among other neighbors we hate to lose is the man who is learning to play the saxophone by mail.

KEEPING THE PACE.

Looking as if it were going to take more than Mr. Wilson and a monkey wrench to straighten out the kinks in Mexico.

ROOM FOR TRAITORS.

Gompers tells the Boston police to go back to their posts—after seven citizens have been killed and a city looted! Did anybody ever propose to send Benedict Arnold back to his command?

ON THE RIAS.

The friends of Germany and the Sinn Féiners are among those who are most eager in the effort to prevent American participation in the great covenant. But are they acting in the interest of world peace?

SAFETY FIRST.

It will be much safer for the world to have the German activities in Russia under the eye of a League of Nations. Unless there is a league with America leading there will be one of Germany, Russia and Japan. Then good night, peace of America.

DEPENDS ON TRIBUTE.

It appears that down in the Mexican oil fields the American operators were kept on the griddle most of the time. It was promised that they would be shot if they did not pay tribute to one revolutionary leader and then another bandit chief would breeze in and order them shot if they did pay to the other fellow. In order to save their hides from being converted into pay-off tributes they got into the habit of paying tribute to them all and keeping still about it. Even a Mexican general will take money and promises to keep him. So there developed a system which demanded that the Americans pay tribute for "protection" to every bandit chieftain that came along—and they came early and often. It was never thought that Americans could get into the habit of yielding tribute—even for the right to transact business on a foreign soil—but they have to do it in Mexico.

THE PRICE FIXERS.

If this thing keeps up it may be necessary for the government to have a board of price-fixers—a maximum profit commission which shall determine in a general way what rent will pay and what shall be the price of hay and oats. The board would not necessarily repeal the law of supply and demand, but could direct it into improved channels and transfer the supply to fit the demand. It is possible to switch demand and stimulate supply and the wise boys on a marketing and price-fixing board might be able to help out on that very thing. Also they might be able to see a button on the profiteer so that he could be recognized on the street. Then everybody could be on his acquaintance.

WHY WORRY?

One of the objections to the League of Nations is that Canada, Australia and other great colonies of the British Empire are permitted to have delegate representation. But why kick at this? It is the very thing for which our nation is supposed to stand. Possibly the same objection would be heard from these dependencies were denied representation. Certainly there would be more excuse for their complaints. But as the league is for peace and concord the greater the representation the better. Canada and Australia have interests that are as aloof from England as our own and there is no just denial of their right to participate. In any event, the voice of the league must be unanimous before any major question can be decided. The United States can take no action, nor can the world take action in any step to which the United States does not willingly assent or in which she does not participate. Why worry about colonial representation?

MEXICO'S MIGHTY MAN.

Today, the eve of the celebration of the one hundred and ninth anniversary of the "Grito de Dolores," whereby Hidalgo proclaimed Mexican independence, September 16, 1810, patriotic Mexicans exiled from their native land will assemble at the historic Mexican church of Los Angeles for a memorial service in honor of the great deceased patriot and former President of Mexico, Gen. Porfirio Diaz.

It is fitting that these exiles who reverence the memory of their great President, who himself died in exile, as well as tens of thousands of Americans who likewise reverence his memory, should assemble at this time to honor him. Diaz was the greatest of all Mexicans, full-blooded Indian that he was—an international thinker and statesman; strong, just and generous—one of the comparatively few men of his generation whose memory will live long in the hearts of men.

The services which Diaz rendered to his native land were so great that this column is inadequate to tell them. Coming into power first in 1878, Diaz found Mexico sunk in an abyss of ruin. From the day of the "Grito de Dolores," a period of sixty-five years, the nation had been almost incessantly at war. The Spaniards expelled, the country had almost immediately fallen under the sway of evil politicians and military adventurers, who, but for things in a turmoil, prevented all development of her great riches, retarded the growth of industries, prohibited proper education, blocked the building of railroads, brought about the most shocking sanitary conditions and kept the mass of the people in unspeakable misery and poverty. The Texas revolt, produced by misgovernment, and the war with the United States resulting from the same causes, had reduced greatly the national territory. The French invasion had ravaged the country and completed the work of ruin; civil war, immediately following, had prevented any restoration. The national treasury was empty and the revenues were low. Frontier conditions along the Rio Grande, resulting from internal misgovernment, were such that the United States submitted to Diaz, almost as soon as he came into office, demands for an immediate improvement.

Such a partial description of what Diaz faced when he took the helm in unhappy Mexico. With but one railroad in the country, few schools and ruin everywhere he began the work of rebuilding. First he established internal peace and a reign of law and order. Stern measures were needed and he did not hesitate to employ them. He made the American frontier safe for almost the first time. Then he invited American capital to come in and build up the Mexican nation. His first four-year term started the work which was carried on steadily with his able assistance during the administration of his lieutenant and associate, Gen. Manuel Gonzalez. When he resumed office in 1885, down to the time he was driven out in 1910 by Madero, Diaz worked incessantly along the line he had mapped out for himself. He raised Mexico to a place in the very forefront of Latin-American nations.

When Diaz retired from office, Mexico had about 5000 miles of excellent railroads, thousands of schools, a surplus in the national treasury equivalent to \$40,000,000 in American gold, hundreds of mines at work which had been long abandoned, smelters and mills all built during his regime, hundreds of factories where none had existed before, rich oil wells in operation, well-lighted, well-paved, sanitized cities and great public works completed and under way. Tens of thousands of Mexicans were working happily for American and European employers at wages three to ten times what their fathers had ever earned toiling in virtual slavery for the wealthy native rancheros. For the first time they knew the blessings of peace and prosperity. For the first time they had the opportunity of raising their families in security and under fairly decent living conditions. For the first time their children had the chance of education and something to look forward to in life.

For these blessings the Mexican people were indebted to Diaz above all other men. But for him they would not have come. The truth of this assertion is clearly established by what has followed his retirement. Able lieutenants he had, indeed, who did excellent work under him, but of these not one was capable of taking his place at the head.

Now Diaz is gone, what is the condition of Mexico without him? Then this no more sorrowful picture can be painted. Her industries ruined, her factories closed, her mines abandoned, her railroads almost total wrecks from mismanagement and the ravages of civil war and anarchy, her once happy and prosperous workmen idle and starving, or fighting in one or another of the armies or semi-revolutionary, semi-bandit groups—for many the only escape possible from starvation—Mexico is plunging further and further, day by day, into the abyss of despair.

Ruled by a President whose course sometimes suggests a deceased mind, the once-respected country of Diaz during the world war dishonored herself by publicly proclaiming the Carranza government the ally of the Kaiser. Today Mexico has been branded by the civilized world as unfit for membership in the League of Nations—in other words, as unfit for respectable international society. To such depths has the overthrow of Diaz brought his country.

And where is this ruin to stop? We may well answer with all reverence, God knows. Those who attend the memorial services today in honor of the great patriot President of Mexico should each and every one ask the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to reach out His hand and save wretched Mexico, to raise up in her midst another Diaz, another man of his type, to rescue her from the horrors that have come upon her.

And Soap.

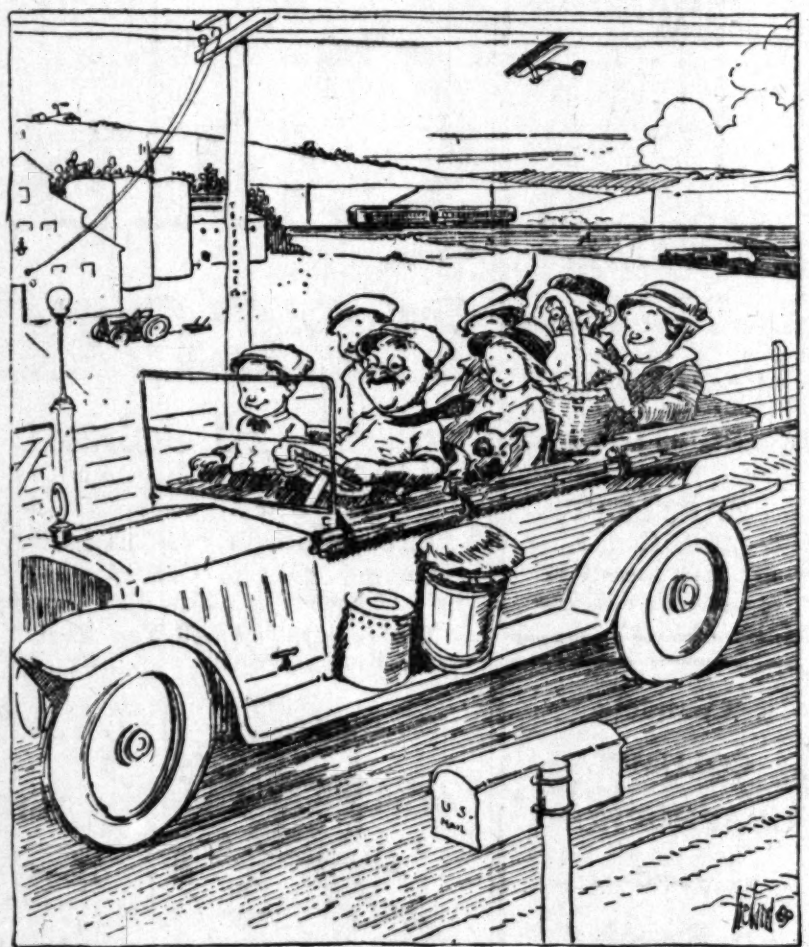
The bare-legged lad now consuming New York is rapidly losing its way toward the Southwest. The bootblacks should provide themselves with a supply of up-to-date stencils.—[El Paso Times.]

Usefulness Gone.

"I hear there are many poisonous snakes in your part of the country."

"Not now. What's the use of them when every place is dry?"—[Baltimore American.]

It Costs More to Live Than It Ever Did Before, But It's Worth More!



[From the Columbus Dispatch.]

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

Strikes are no modern thing. Since almost the first syllable of recorded time there have been demonstrations of the unrest of the people, uprisings and rebellion.

How the children of Israel "murmured" against Moses! The supply of water was short (that was long before the advent of national prohibition) and some of the walking delegates objected to drinking the water of Marah, for there was no "kick" in it. They rebelled against Moses. They wanted a 100 per cent increase in wages, a six-hour day, a closed shop and a three-year agreement; but Moses, aided by Miriam, who, with her timber, gave the first known imitation of the dance of Garmen, led them out of the wilderness of Shur, and they found plenty of water that was sweet. The strike failed, and when the strikers among the Israelites were taken back on the job they dropped all idea of collective bargaining.

On another occasion the children of Israel murmured against both Moses and Aaron and suggested that they select a captain that would lead them back to Egypt. And they organized a strike on Moses and Aaron and got exceedingly rough, insisting that charges be reduced, that there should be an increase of dividends and wages, and that the service should be increased—a combination that the trouble-makers are now trying to accomplish in these days by lifting themselves over the fence by a boot strap.

On that occasion Caleb offered to lead the people into the land that flowed with milk and honey. If we understand the situation, Caleb was the Sam Gompers of the situation. With Nephthim, in the role of "Curley" Grow, as runner-up. The people rebelled and were about to compel Moses to withdraw from the ticket when matters were adjusted. In that strike they got nowhere—and strikers have been landing at the same place ever since, almost invariably.

And there was the strike of Korah against the authority of Moses and Aaron; but the rebels were defeated and punished. We have no definite information as to the cause of this ruction, but possibly the high cost of living in Egypt had something to do with it. The co-discoverers men were the job at that early time, and the prices of manna and show-bread were never so high in the bazaars. There was also some fear that Moses would run for a third term, for politics had not adjoined in the land. And Moses was very wrath and intimated that he would never consent to any reservations or interpretations of the treaty with the sons of Levi, and charged that the other fellows were full of Bolshevism or pro-Germanism or something of that sort. In any event, the plague that followed the uprising scared the children of Israel and they were willing to sign at the old scale.

On another occasion when the children of Israel complained of the lack of water and were preparing to organize an overflow meeting to be addressed by one of the William Jennings Bryans of the marchers and make things hot for Moses he spoke right into in meeting and hurled a bit of language right in their teeth. He said:

"Hear now, ye rebels, shall we bring you water out of this rock?" And Moses lifted up his hand and smote the rock with his rod twice, and the water came forth abundantly. That settled that strike. The people saw that Moses could deliver the goods and did not attempt to palm off on them "something equally as good" as water. That made Moses solid in all the land, and immediately Moses Clubs were organized for the Presidency of Egypt, and pictures of the bulrushes where the daughter of Pharaoh found him (at least that is what she claimed) appeared in all of the newspapers. There were press agents even in that early day.

And there was that base fellow whose name was Sheba, the son of Bichri, a Ben-Jaminit, who made trouble for David and organized a strike against him. We take it that Sheba was a sort of Bull Moose, for he was satisfied with nothing, and after he had blown his trumpet (that was when the politicians blew their own horns) he wanted to know why his friends had no portion in David nor inheritance in the son

of Jesse. It was evident a melon had been cut somewhere and they had not been in on it. "Where do we get off?" he said in the vernacular of the present day, for he was wrath because there was no increase in his wages Saturday nights as he had been promised.

Then Sheba got nasty and the men of Joab, the Cherithites and the Pelethites organized an aviation and tank corps and pursued him and, having caught up with him (Sheba having blown a tire) they cut off his head and threw it to Joab, shouting, "So be it ever with strikers." It was the first time that Sheba had ever lost his head, as he was not inclined to become excited.

Sheba was from the hill country and he might have been sold the City Hall if some clever con man had appeared; in any event, he did not understand how to pull the rough stuff of the present-day strike leaders. Another thing, he was betrayed by a woman, one of the wise ones out of the city. She had his number.

The strike of Jehu against Joram was another instance of a good thing going wrong. Joram, King of Israel, and Ahaziah, King of Judah, went out to meet Jehu because they did not like the brand of peace that Jehu was proposing to give the people. The indemnities were not sufficiently large, besides Joram did not care to be mandatory over the Josellites, and there was not self-determination enough in the protocols. But Jehu was too much for Joram and, drawing his bow with his full strength, sent the arrow into the heart of Joram. They say he looked quite natural. This was the one strike in olden times that won; but Jehu soon slept with the fathers, although he was a fairly busy man when in good health, and it is said in the sacred chronicles that all he did was not recorded. He was buried in Samaria, and the local fire company and the lodges of Odd Fellows and Masons turned out in his honor. The folks thought that, as he was the only man in all sacred history to win a strike, that much was coming to him. But there was this to be said in favor of Jehu, he never leveled an assessment, neither did he dress in purple and fine linen while the members of the order were wearing only gummy sacks and a smile.

ORIGINAL WILSON COVENANT.

President Wilson's original draft of the League of Nations covenant was filed on Friday with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Whether the covenant as finally adopted follows the President's idea of an elucidation of his famous fourteen points will no longer remain a moot question. The carpers can now know just what the President originally intended.

Incidentally, the President's explanation that his original draft had disappeared in Paris is fully verified. The draft, said to have been written by the President himself on his magic typewriter, was given to the Foreign Relations Committee by a friend of Col. House. It bears an inscription signed by the colonel.

Much criticism has been aimed at the league covenant on the contention that it is of British manufacture. Gen. Smuts, a Boer, filed a draft of a covenant with the Peace Conference, of which he is a member. Those who could find no valid pretext for protest in the covenant itself tried to awaken a Jingo opposition to it by alleging that it did not carry out the ideas of this country, but was drawn in the interests of Great Britain.

As to the text of the Wilson covenant the Washington dispatches say the changes in the draft as adopted are in verbiage and not in sentiment. It was necessary to exercise extreme caution in drafting the covenant in order that the words used might not be capable of a double construction when translated into a foreign tongue.

Only one doubtful point remains to be cleared away. How did Col. House secure permanent possession of the President's draft without the President's knowledge?

Speaking of Values.

Which has the greater social value, a headlight or a figurehead? Here's Representative Blanton of Texas complaining because a locomotive engineer gets \$392.35 a month, while the Texas Governor receives only \$333.33.—[Lowell Courier-Citizen.]

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

This column has repeatedly noted instances of the wonderful productivity of the soil of Southern California, but an Anaheim man really passed the limit when he started an oat crop in his car. The doctors extracted the sprouting oat seed and prescribed a bath.

The Venice Chamber of Commerce is going to advertise that pleasure resort in the towns and cities of a dozen northern and central western States. That's a good example for other progressive Southern California cities.

The San Jacinto Register is authority for the statement that a citizen sold the fruit and pits of one apricot tree for \$25, which appeared to be a record until the Register told of a man there who has an apricot tree that nets him \$50 a season. Other papers are requested to let it go at that.

A gardener of Alhambra is showing a stalk of corn eighteen feet high with the first ear of corn eleven and one-half feet from the ground.

The Hollywood Citizen in telling of the experiences of a hunting party whose car laid down and rolled over says: "One of the most curious features of the 'spill' was the fact that out of three dozen eggs—count 'em—carried in the Ford, only one was broken, and a pot of beans snugly stowed away was not even scattered. The gasoline ran out of the engine, and the car was fed from the other machines, so the party continued on its way rejoicing."

Lamanda Park Herald: If you meet a lady with a bath that doesn't belong to her, she's a housebreaker. She broke into a dwelling at Santa Anita "other day and took a bath, 'unsight and unseen'—there are ways of telling 'twas a lady by the things she left behind—and the bath was the only thing missed. Mickle, our printer's devil, says he has missed a bath, too.

Eighty acres of grapes near Tulare sold for \$25,000 on the vines.

Editor R. F. Chesbro is the parent of a new paper, the Tribune, at Westmoreland. The paper is being issued from the Holtville Telephone plant until the new outfit arrives.

Sierra Madre News: Seventy cars of grapes from the Hasting ranch are being shipped from this place to New York at the rate of three or four cars a day. This shipment will weigh over 100 tons and the freight bill be a trifle of \$35,000 on a car. This is by no means the entire Hasting crop, but only that part of his great vineyard nearest to Sierra Madre. Other parts of the ranch are shipping from Lamanda Park.

The contention between Hemet and Corona as to which is the best, biggest and most progressive city has reached the newspaper stage, and the end is not yet. As a matter of fact both towns are so prosperous that they are right in line with the rest of Southern California.

A night blooming cereus put on a double performance at Highland last week. Friday night it unfolded four blossoms and the night following it put out four more. The thoughtful and considerate owner tried to invite the whole town by telephone to witness the event.

One year ago, Labor Day, the first fruit tree was planted in a new citrus fruit district west of Owensmouth and today there are 15,000 trees growing there, says a local news item. City dwellers have little idea of the rapid development that is going on in the rural districts all over Southern California.

Downey Champion: The Downey storekeeper who opened up his store and put out his customary display on a Sabbath morning not long ago evidently got his dates mixed. Advised of his mistake he closed before the rush.

Cause and effect boosted the price of ice at Culver City last week when the ice man was fined twice in one day for exceeding the speed limit.

A San Gabriel factory has discovered a process by which dehydrated orange peel may be made into marmalade. Now if some genius will bottle the delicious odor, the orange will have completely filled its destiny.

The Southern California Editorial Association meets at the Clark Hotel next Monday, September 22, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with a banquet at 6 p.m. A good programme has been prepared and every editor that is not a member may receive the benefits of the association by joining on this occasion.

BILL HART.

I saw Bill Hart
 A workin' his art
 With his old six gun
 An' his cowboy fun
 With his solemn face
 An' his homely grace
 He wuz lord o' the hull durnd place.

Always his play
 Huz a lesson, I say.
 Of the right sort o' stuff
 Fer the chap that is tough
 To brace up an' try
 Like a regular guy
 To be square like Bill or die.

HARRY N. SWEET.

Take the common class—the riff-raff of humanity—and you will find that their greatest stock in trade is knocking and gossiping. Sixty per cent of them down to decimals and you will find that they have rears, blacker than the devil's smokehouse.—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.]

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Prof. Dink Beeson says, History is always the same and when we went to school they taught us How Little Things influenced Big Things, and the cackling of geese Saved Rome, and the length of Cleopatra's nose ruined it, and the Perseverance of a spider placed A dynasty on Scotland's throne, And Newton's apple fell and changed the Course of Science, and This year the Peace Council considered the disposal of the Skull Of the Sultan Mikawa along with The boundaries allotted Austria, And the preservation of Calicut Othman's Koran shared space with The preservation of Alsace-Lorraine, and they gravely considered the Triptych of the Mystic Lamb along with the German indemnity, and he says, if one but Knew, perhaps a tenderloin steak At the proper time might have Placed Senator Reed's mind in a Receptive mood toward the League Of Nations, and a properly baked Pot of beans won Senator Lodge To its championship.

THREL FALL.

DROLL STORIES.

Insuring Safety.

In a five and ten-cent store a wobbly individual stood in front of a counter on which was displayed a number of mechanical toys.

Picking up a large bug, he asked the girl behind the counter: "How much is this?"

"Ten cents," the girl replied, and then she asked, curiously:

"Taking it home to your little boy?"

"No," the man returned. "I got other uses for it."

"I wonder what?"

"I want to take it with me to a banquet."

"A banquet?"

"Yes. A wine supper."

"What's the idea?"

"Every time I take a drink I am going to put this bug on the table in front of me."

"And when I see two bugs I'll know it is time to go home."

[Youngstown Telegram.]

At the Little Window.

A portly Dutch woman applied at the postoffice for a money order to send to her son in the Far East. She told the clerk she had left her son's letter at home, but said he was "some place out by China, ded gounds like der noise an automobile makes."

The clerk smiled and, turning to another nearby, he said, "What kind of a noise does an automobile make, Joe?"

"Honk, honk!" the other suggested.

"Yah, dots it," exclaimed the woman, her face brightening. "Honk honk, dots der place."

So the clerk made the order payable at Hongkong and the woman went away happy.—[Boston Transcript.]

Indisputable Proof.

A druggist was boasting in the company of his friends of his well-assorted stock in trade. "There isn't a drug missing," he said; "not even of the most uncommon sort."

"Come, now," said one of the bystanders, by way of a joke, "I'm sure you don't keep spirits of contradiction, as well stocked as you are."

"Why not?" said the druggist, not in the least embarrassed. "You shall see for yourself." So saying, he left the room and returned leading his wife by the hand.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]

Good Medicine.

The doctor turned reluctantly out of his bed to answer the night bell, and was glad to hear that all that was wrong was that Mrs. Mulcahey's new baby wouldn't go to sleep. He handed the excited father a powder and went back to bed.

Next morning he met Mr. Mulcahey and asked how the baby was.

"Folse, sir!" beamed the happy man. "That powder of yours did the trick."

"I'm glad of that. And did the baby get a good night's rest?"

"Sure, an' we don't know," was the answer. "We gave her a dose an' it didn't make a bit of difference; she just went on howlin'." So the wife and mother took the rest betwene us and went straight off to slape an' never heard the swate pet at all.—[Tid-Bits.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

GIVE A LIFT.

When I'm chugging in my motor, up and down the countryside, and behold a weary voter, I remark, "Get in and ride." And he always looks so grateful that, in sooth, I wonder why any man should be so hateful as to pass a walker by. All day long the cars go skitting up and down the dusty pike, and few drivers are inviting weary Pete or footsore Mike, and these weary men are heaping curses on the idle rick, as from danger they go leaping to the bottom of the ditch. I repeat this simple motto, as along the road I drift: "When you're riding in your auto give the weary a lift." Oh, my car is large and roomy, seven delegates 'twill seat, and I call the pilgrims to me, saying, "Ride and rest your feet." And it fills my heart with gladness and it makes my bosom glow when I rescue from their sadness seven delegates or so. In my car I'm grand and stately, like a monarch on his throne, but I'd loathe and hate me greatly if I rode in there alone while a lot of weary fellows labored in the dust and heat, breathing through their leaking bellows, weeping o'er their aching feet. I keep saying while I'm skidding in my wagon large and swift, "Selfishness is most forbidding—give the other chap a lift."

WALT MASON.

PEN PALS.

What They Would

This is the first of a series of pen pals. New pen pals are equal to the best, but also some of the best.

Old high school pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

Hope the pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

Of course, the pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

Some of the pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

Care of the pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

It is the pen pals who are the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

A special pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

The pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

It has been the pen pals who are the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

Our idea of a pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

There is no pen pals who are the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

Some of the pen pals will have some of the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

There is no pen pals who are the best pen pals in the world. Ask for our list of pen pals.

News Item

Western advance states that the price of oil will rise to \$1.00 per barrel. This is the first time since the war that the price of oil has risen so high.

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to sell Treasury stock was granted. This is a most important step, giving investors the opportunity to purchase Treasury stock at a price below the market price. This is a most important step, giving investors the opportunity to purchase Treasury stock at a price below the market price.

JAS. H. MCGEE, Bonds and Stocks, 122 Security Building.

Financial, Business, Mining and Oil News.

FOR ELECTRIC OPERATION.

Big Texas Oil Concerns Find it More Efficient Than Steam.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RANGER (Tex.) Sept. 12.—Operating oil-well drilling rigs and electric pumping plants by electricity will become general in all the Central West Texas fields as soon as the necessary power transmission lines can be built. The Texas Power and Light Company is extending its system of transmission lines to all of the deep sand fields, while the

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GERMANS NOW SEEK AMERICAN GOODS.

WOULD RENEW PRE-WAR TRADE RELATIONS, SAYS BERLIN COMMUNICATION.

The American Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin has been called upon to supply large quantities of American goods of every description, according to a communication just received by the American Manufacturers' Export Association.

The Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin states in the communication that it is desirous of renewing pre-war connections with the exporting association. The letter, calling attention to the present difficulty of arranging for terms of payment with regard to American goods sold to German importers, reads as follows:

"In view of the business activity that is just beginning between the United States and Germany—so far as the Trading with the Enemy Act will permit—this association would like to renew the connection that existed between your organization and this before the war, believing that such would be of mutual advantage.

"The pressure brought to bear upon us by the German business world is enormous. We have a very large number of calls for American goods of every description, as well as many requests for all kinds of agencies. The one great hindrance at present is the question of payment. A few American agents have already been here, but their terms of cash in New York against documents make all dealings impossible.

"The German buyer cannot get permits to import unless he can show evidence that the American shipper will give him credit. Consequently, the American business pioneers in Germany have not been able to close any deals. It is believed that Americans will be able to give credit as soon as arrangements for a loan are effected, and as soon as they have more confidence in the German situation.

"We are very glad to be of service to American agents and to do anything that will promote the interests of American exports to Germany."

TAKE ORE FROM RED TOP MINE TO MILL.

FEDERAL EXPERT IN SILVER LEAD FIELD.

SIMON DISTRICT GETTING A MODEL EQUIPMENT—BIG FINDINGS EXPECTED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MINA (Nev.) Sept. 12.—E. Van Barneveld, director of the United States Bureau of Mines' experiment station at Tucson, is visiting the Simon district. P. A. Simon of the Simon Silver Lead, E. S. Chafey of the Simon-Fagan, H. B. Lind of the Irons Copper Company, and other mining men of the district have been showing him their properties.

Mr. Van Barneveld says that he finds it a most interesting mining country, and declares his intention of making another visit within a short time.

The working shaft at the Simon Silver Lead mine has been enlarged and retimbered, and it is now a two-compartment shaft clear to the pump at the crosscut, which should top the Crackerjack vein within fifty feet. Manager H. G. McMahon estimates the crosscut will be finished within two weeks after commencement of work. As the Crackerjack vein is eighteen feet wide on the 350 level, compared with eight feet on the 120, and values jumped from \$8 to an average of \$15 to \$25 on the 350, opening of the ore body on the 440 level is awaited with keen anticipation.

Signs of rich ore are reported showing in the workings advancing from the 310-foot level of the Spearhead. In the same territory the Goldfield merger is proceeding, and endeavor to locate the source of several boulders of rich ore, recently found. The Silver Pine and Florence companies are exploring territory of decided promise.

FRANK COMPANY BUSY.
A promising newcomer in the oil investment field is the Frank Oil Company, whose stock is being disposed of by the American Securities Company of Los Angeles. The company owns leases of some 445 acres in the Burk Burnett and Deadwood fields of Texas. It is confident of bringing in its first well by October 1, has started on its second well and will soon complete evidence of the oil. All the company's holdings are located close to the famous producers, the officers feel very sanguine of considerable success.

OIL IN CITRUS GROVES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Sept. 14.—The Diamond Oil Company's No. 1 on the Pellissier lease, near Ridout Heights, was put on the beam this week and is doing 500 barrels of oil a day. The well has just been deepened to 2250 feet, and the log of the well seems to justify a larger development at once. The Diamond well No. 2 is progressing nicely and is reported to be down 1300 feet. This well is on the Strong lease, west of the Pellissier lease. The Diamond has located No. 3 on the Pellissier lease, southwest of No. 1, and nearer the road.

Apparently the west end of the Puente Hills at the Whittier gap of the San Gabriel River is to be thickly dotted with wells in the near future, as is the opposite side in the Montebello field. The United Oil Company is preparing to start rig on the water company's reservoir site near Diamond No. 3, while the Mascot Oil Company has their borehole at nearly by their No. 3, located on the John D. Gregg lease. Further east the Clark Oil Company this week completed a rig on the Patton lease of twenty acres. This rig is in the middle of a young citrus grove.

Mascot No. 1 is reported down 3100 feet. On account of the excellent showing of the nearby Diamond No. 1 the Mascot people are expecting a good well. The United Oil Company is getting this well in the west end and will soon be in the west end and will soon be in the west end.

REPORT TWELVE NEW ONES.

Reports filed with R. P. McLaughlin, Bureau of Oil Supervision, during the week ending September 8, show twelve new wells, making a total of 427 reported since the first of the year. Twenty-nine wells were reported ready for testing or shut-off and twenty deepening or re-drilling. Three abandoned wells were reported.

OPEN NEW OIL LAND AT KERN.

Western Front of Field Now Developing.

Thousands of Acres for Large Companies.

Five Wells in Last Week, Fifteen Ready.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 12.—Activity on the western front of the old Kern River field, in practically virgin territory, is holding the attention of the oil operators. More than 30,000 acres of land have been acquired by purchase or lease by big oil companies recently and much development work is being done.

The latest company to take a hand in developments on the western front, which runs all the way from the northern boundaries of Bakersfield to McFarland, is the Kern Trading and Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific. The K. T. & O. has recently taken a lease on 3000 acres about seven miles north of the Associated Oil Company's operations, and about six miles east of McFarland. The terms of the lease call for drilling operations to start within ninety days.

The Standard Oil Company and the Associated are the other big companies that are active in this field, while several individual operators are taking a hand in the development process. The Standard Oil Company is bringing many of its drillers from the West Side fields and a number of new locations for wells have been staked out. That the territory has been proved is shown by the fact that the Standard has drilled to completion. Oil has been found at paying quantities on sections 2 and 4. The latest well to be brought in is 28-27.

The well was allowed to flow for a short time and then shut down to allow the mill to test for oil at a deeper point, as geologists believe a mother lode will be found at greater depth. The well's first oil showing was at 2800 feet. The oil found at this depth is said to be "lively," and the oil covered derrick shows this, although the well has been kept secret. It is expected that a 400 or 500-barrel well will be obtained.

STANDARD'S NEW LEASE.

The Standard Oil Company has taken a lease for twenty years at one-sixth royalty on production of the land belonging to Lizzie H. Glide, six miles north of the Kern River field. The land leased covers 3000 acres, north of the Paso Creek watershed.

Well No. 4 on the Brookshire property near Maricopa has been brought in with an initial production of ninety barrels a day. The Ohio Petroleum Co.'s No. 4 well, near Maricopa, has been put on the production list with a flow of 200 barrels a day. The well was put on the beam and the production increased to 350 barrels. The property is still under the control of the Federal receiver and the manager has started drilling No. 6 well. Other new work being done by the field manager is the re-drilling of No. 2 and 4 wells on the Spreckels property, and the starting of No. 5 for the Mocone.

The Crescent Oil Company is cleaning out its nine oil wells near Taft with the view of putting them all on the pump and later drilling additional wells. The company has a contract with the Independent Oil Operators' Agency expires at the close of the year and has been renewed. The company plans to operate independently and sell through some of the marketing companies.

The No. 4 rig on the Catfish lease of the Tannehill Oil Company has been put on the production list. The well has been drilled to 2000 feet and has a small production recently, so the rig will be rebuilt at five times, according to officials of the company.

LARGE PRODUCING INCREASE.

Increasing the output of oil from Kern county by 1200 barrels daily, the Southern Pacific fuel oil department has announced. The increase is just outside the city limits of Taft. Besides the big oil production the well has had a very small production of water. The well is an old one, which was recently re-drilled to the big sand which has made section 1 among the most valuable properties of the West Side district. When the sand was entered the well came in with a gush which cut several connections. The well, however, was soon controlled and is now equipped with two outlet pipes to guard against sand cutting out elbows and allowing the well to run wild.

The General Petroleum Corporation is building a topping station at Lebec, the junction point for its main pipe line between the San Joaquin Valley fields and the Angeles and the branch line to Mojave. The plant is to be used to produce fuel oil and tops. The fuel will be pumped through the branch line to the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific for locomotive use, while the tops will be pumped from Lebec to Los Angeles and used at the Vernon refinery.

FIVE NEW WELLS.

Five new wells were started in Kern county during the past week. The Associated Oil Company spudded in three wells in the old Kern River field on section 28-28-28. The General Petroleum started its No. 3-B well on section 11-29-21. In the Belridge field and the C. M. O. Company put a drilling crew to work near Taft in the Midway field on a new well.

Fifteen wells in Kern county are soon to be brought in as they are now standing cemented under test of water shut-off. Five wells in the Kern River field, five in the Midway and the others in the Sunset, Elk Hills and Devils Den country. The Devil's Den well is that belonging to Lacy, Gordon and Stabler on section 28-28-18.

Much is expected from the Devil's Den district in the near future, according to J. W. Ragsdale, who is watching out for the interest in the drilling of the well on the Mercury property. Indications are that within another month the well will be brought in and will be producing. It has been of twenty-four gravity and is a light green in color.

Do You Value An Unbiased Opinion?

Mr. John Moody is generally considered the greatest analyst of Investments Securities in America. His reputation is nation wide, for his analyses are made on facts as he finds them. He cannot be unduly influenced. In a recent publication Mr. Moody says regarding the

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"The high credit of this Company has now become so well established that comment upon this record would be superfluous."
"Business continues to show normal expansion; the management is showing the same old efficiency; the Company has made no war profits, and it has nothing to lose through the peace readjustment."
"Growth of Sales: This expansion is best shown by the record of the number of consumers. A striking feature of the record is the steadiness of the expansion, almost regardless of business conditions. California is growing in wealth more rapidly than other States, and this gives large field for an efficient and vigorous public utility company. This Company's distributing lines cover the whole field about San Francisco, from a point 150 miles to the north to a point 100 miles to the south of the city. Consequently, the Company fully shares in the great natural growth of this metropolitan of the Pacific Coast."

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Legality of this issue approved by Messrs. Goodfellow, Eells, Moore & Orrick of San Francisco.

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The location of Reclamation District No. 2023 is in the center of the well-known California Delta, between the Kings and San Joaquin Rivers, and is bounded by the Kings River to the north, the San Joaquin River to the south, the Kings River to the east, and the Kings River to the west.

The location of Reclamation District No. 2023 is in the center of the well-known California Delta, between the Kings and San Joaquin Rivers, and is bounded by the Kings River to the north, the San Joaquin River to the south, the Kings River to the east, and the Kings River to the west.

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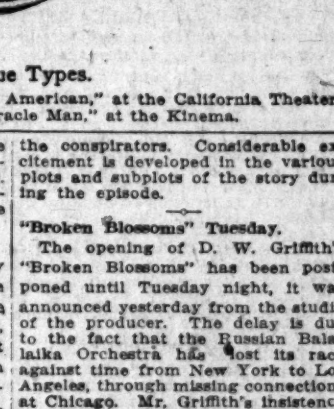
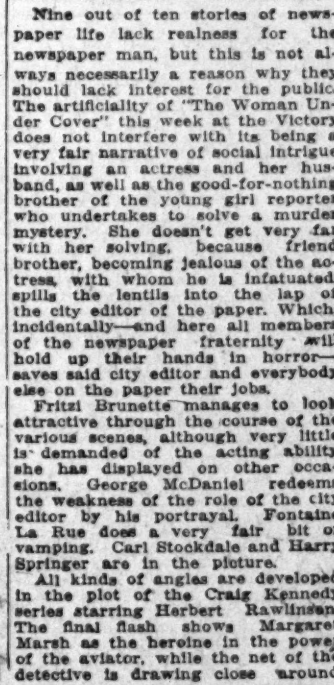
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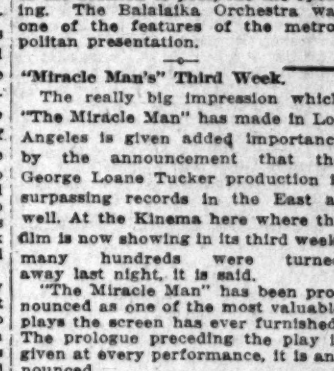
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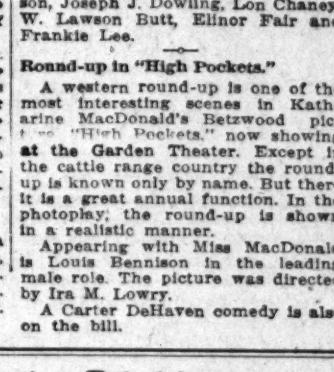
SOCIAL INTRIGUE PLAY AT VICTORY.



that the film be presented here as it was given in New York resulted in the decision to postpone the open-



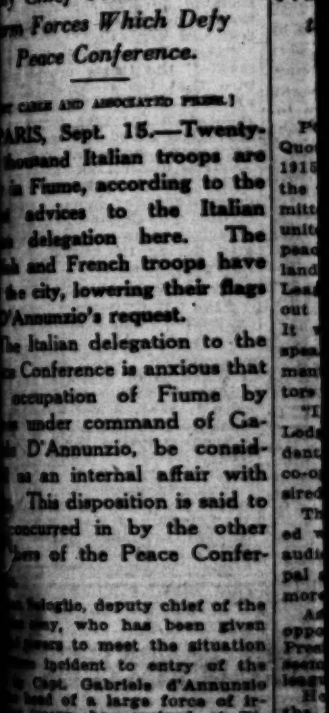
Prominent in the cast of the film are Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson, Joseph J. Donohue, J. G. ...



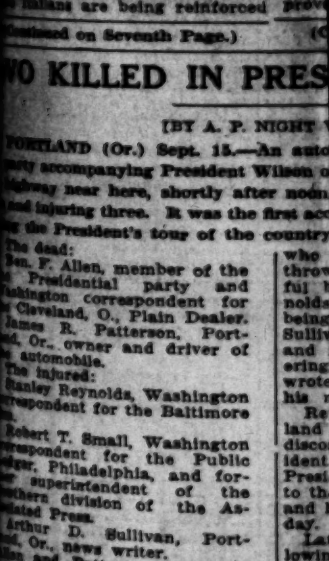
ents — Entertainments
Broadway at 8th



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When the heavy automobile turned aside to escape another



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Grand jury placed responsibility
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